

Famed U.S. Theologian Niebuhr Dies

Strong Crusader For Social Change

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Rev. Reinhold Niebuhr, famed Protestant theologian and crusader for social change who was considered one of the greatest Christian thinkers the United States has produced, is dead at 78.

He died Tuesday night at his summer home after a long illness.

Dr. Niebuhr taught that religious faith is "basically a trust that life, however difficult and strange, has ultimate meaning."

HARD REALISM

He intertwined his theology with a hard realism and a belief that Christian morality should be manifest in social and political action.

Dr. Niebuhr participated in the conference that led to founding of the World Council of Churches, was among the found-

ers of Americans for Democratic Action, and influenced a whole succession of church leaders by his labors for social betterment.

He was an adviser to numerous national and international political figures, and was active in politics first as a member of the Socialist party and later as vice chairman of the Liberal party in New York.

"The whole art of politics consists in directing rationally the irrationalities of men," he said. A Lutheran in background, Dr. Niebuhr retired from Union Theological Seminary in 1960 after 32 years on the faculty, but continued his writings that included more than 20 books.

In discussing subjects that ranged from race relations to trade unionism to foreign affairs, he did not attempt to offer neat solutions but stressed "Christian realism."

He defined the concept as a recognition that in the complexities of modern life, clear-cut "right" decision become ever more difficult, and sometimes impossible, requiring instead that approximate, rather than absolute, answers be obtained by public questions.

Here, he argued, public morality differed from private morality. "Individuals are never as immoral as the social situations in which they are involved and which they symbolize, since collective groups don't have the individual's capacity for self-transcendence or sensitivity to needs of others."

Men cannot build a perfect order, he emphasized, but neither can they escape responsibility for striving at its approximations, recognizing them always as only that.

It was said that he brought "original sin" back into fashion. He saw it, however, in terms not just of individual self-adoration, but in the whole web of collective forces that tend to become objects of idolatry, whether nationalism, scientism, pleasure cults, wealth or utopian social schemes.

SUBTLE EVIL

"The most subtle evil," he said, is "always a good that pretends to be better than it is."

He disputed the teachings of evangelist Billy Graham and the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale's emphasis on the power of positive thinking. Their "wholly individualistic conceptions of sin," he said, were "almost completely irrelevant" to the problems of the nuclear age.

He believed that the remedy for social ills was not religious conversion but the Christian

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

U.S. Army General Accused Of Killing 8 Viet Civilians

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
FT. MEADE, Md. (AP)—The Army announced today that charges have been preferred against Brig. Gen. John W. Donaldson, accusing him of murder and assault involving eight Vietnamese civilians.

Donaldson, until recently a top planner for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is the highest ranking officer to be accused of killing civilians in the Vietnam war.

The 47-year-old West Point graduate also is the first gen-

eral to be charged with an alleged war crime since the Philippine insurrection 70 years ago.

COLONEL CHARGED
The Army also announced murder charges have been preferred against Lt. Col. William J. McCloskey, who served under Donaldson in Vietnam. No details in McCloskey's case were disclosed. An Army spokesman said the two cases involved separate incidents.

The Army said charges against McCloskey, 39, involve "two alleged victims." It said the incident occurred in March

DECORATED

A native of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., McCloskey served at the time as the 11th Brigade's operations officer. As a much-decorated veteran of the Korean and Vietnam wars, McCloskey holds the Silver Star with two Oak Leaf clusters, the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Bronze Star for Valor with three Oak Leaf clusters. He has been wounded a total of nine times.

McCloskey is now assigned to the Combat Developments Com-

mand, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

The incidents on which the charges against Donaldson are based took place, the Army said, between November 1968 and January 1969 in Quang Ngai Province, where the My Lai massacre occurred the previous March.

COMMANDED BRIGADE
Donaldson, then a colonel, commanded the 11th Infantry Brigade, which included 1st Lt. William L. Calley's platoon at the time of the My Lai massacre. However, Donaldson did not take over the brigade until

October 1968, more than six months after My Lai. Calley has been sentenced to a life term for murdering civilians at My Lai.

No details of the Donaldson case were provided, but sources said an investigation was started after statements were made by a helicopter pilot attached to the 11th Brigade during the period. He was not Donaldson's personal pilot, the sources said. His name was withheld.

At one point in the official statement, it was understood, (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



GEN. DONALDSON



GIFTS FOR TRICIA: Mrs. Spiro Agnew, wife of the vice president, chats with Tricia Nixon (extreme left) prior to a bridal shower hosted by Mrs.

Agnew Tuesday in Washington. Mrs. Pat Nixon and her other daughter Julie Nixon Eisenhower pose with Tricia and Mrs. Agnew. (AP Wirephoto)

Washington Police Tactics Labeled 'Model' By Nixon

By RANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says any new efforts by antiwar demonstrators to disrupt the government should be met by the same police tactics used here last month.

He told a news conference Tuesday night the thousands of protesters who took part in the May 3-6 "Mayday" protests were "vandals and hoodlums and lawbreakers" whose rights nonetheless were protected.

Topics during the news conference covered a wide range but the questioning about police tactics during the protests was perhaps the most per-

sistent Nixon has faced.

He told the reporters and nationwide television and radio audience the tactics used by Washington police should be a model in any future episodes.

"I approve of what they did, and in the event that we have similar situations in the future, I hope we can handle those situations as well as this was handled. I hope they can be handled that well in other cities so that we do not have to resort to violence."

In other areas during the 30-minute session, the President said:

"The administration soon will announce a four-front 'national

offensive" against drug abuse and narcotics addiction.

SIDESTEPS POLITICS
—Politics is something he won't talk about at news conferences because, in his view, it is not a proper forum.

—Easing curbs on trade with China will be announced June 10 and a policy regarding a seat in the United Nations for the Peking government will be formulated in about six weeks.

—No foreign travels are planned in the near future but the President will pack his bags if it becomes necessary to promote an East-West troop cutback in Europe or an American-Soviet accord on

arms limitations.

The President said the United States will consider negotiating with the Soviet Union on mutual troop reductions in Europe.

—Any agreement with the Soviet Union on limiting offensive weapons might be handled first as an understanding, rather than as a treaty requiring Senate consideration.

But any agreement curtailing antiballistic missiles—defensive weapons—would be a much simpler matter and might be subject to a treaty, Nixon said.

—The administration will issue next week a paper outlining its position on pushing for segregated public housing. He disagreed with a Civil Rights Commission report questioning whether the nation is committed to equal rights.

"I don't think they should question the sincerity of the great majority of the American people on this issue, particularly in view of the great progress that has been made," the President said.

On the subject of the May 3 effort by demonstrators to tie up the city's traffic and keep (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



REV. REINHOLD NIEBUHR

Shotgun Blast Hits 4 Children

Benton Harbor police said four children were wounded when a shotgun was fired in the 300 block of North Winans street shortly before 8 p.m. Tuesday.

All were treated for pellet wounds at Mercy hospital and released.

Arrested in connection with the shooting was Charles Dyer, Sr., 61, of 367 North Winans. Police said Dyer was booked on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

NOT THE TARGET

Det. Sam Watson reported that the children were not the intended victims. He said they were struck by pellets that ricocheted from an auto, parked in the driveway at 367 Winans.

The wounded children were identified as Marzila Jeffery, 9, and Andrew Jeffery, 7, both of 360 North Winans; Jeffery Norwood, 5, of 375 North Winans; and Terry Dyer, 13, of 327 Washington.

Police said the children were playing near the auto when the blast was fired.

According to Watson, Dyer's wife, Ruby, 37, was about to get into the auto, when the gun was fired toward the vehicle. Mrs. Dyer was not injured. Watson said, adding that she declined to comment on events leading up to the blast.

Watson said a 16-gauge shotgun, with a homemade stock was found inside 367 Winans. Dyer also was inside when police arrived, Watson stated. He said the gun had one live round in the chamber when it was confiscated.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 54 degrees.

Wilbur's Ice Cream open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sun. 12 to 10 p.m. —Adv.



GAST SCHOLARSHIP: Warren Gast (left) general manager of Gast Manufacturing Corp., Benton Harbor, presents two-year \$1,000 scholarship to Lake Michigan college, to Miss Sandra Patzer. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Patzer, 1889 West John Beers road, Stevensville, look on. Miss Patzer is a senior at Lakeshore high school. Her father

has been employed at Gast Manufacturing for 11 years and is new material controller at the plant. The scholarship to LMC, awarded annually to a son or daughter of a Gast employee, is based on academic excellence, character of the applicant, and need for assistance.

State Fiscal Action Being Sidetracked

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Partisan, backroom bargaining continued today over legislation to balance Michigan's \$53 million, year-end deficit, write new spending levels and decide whether a tax hike comes this October or next January.

Chief participants at today's second round of breakfast-time negotiating agreed the level of state aid to cities and urban-oriented welfare support remained to be settled before serious talk of tax rates and overall spending.

The observation, offered separately by top Republicans and Democrats, reinforced a Senate committee's action Tuesday which sidetracked one proposal to raise the personal income tax rate to 3.6 per cent on Oct. 1.

ON THE TABLE

Senate Taxation Committee chairman Harry DeMaso and two GOP colleagues voted out the tax proposal without any recommendation. That had the effect of putting the bill on the table until a majority of the evenly split Senate votes to give it further debate.

The move was viewed largely as a holding action pending further developments on aspects of next year's nearly \$2 billion budget.

"It's useless to try to estimate the percentage of increase" while negotiations over other spending levels are still going on, DeMaso argued.

Opposition to the bill, proposed one "unit" increase came from one auto industry lobbyist, Hiram P. Todd of Chrysler Corp.

"The people must be willing to pay for their own government and we're willing to pay our share," said Todd. But he objected to the concept of a larger, numerical increase in the corporate rate.

Under the bill, the individual-rate increase of 1 per cent would be matched by similar "unit" boosts of 2.2 per cent for corporations and 3.0 per cent for banks.

The concept was proposed earlier by Gov. William Milliken, but he called for putting off any tax increase until next year to allow state recovery from last year's national economic slump and the 69-day long auto strike.

CAN STATE WAIT?

But some lawmakers in both parties question whether the state can wait until 1972, and (See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Judge Jails Delinquent Fathers

Two men were ordered jailed for failure to pay child support and two others were ordered to begin paying off arrearages for children on Aid to Dependent Children grants totaling \$1,255 Tuesday in Berrien circuit court.

Friend of the Court John Schoenhals reported Judge Julian Hughes found Kennard Flowers, 31, of 307 Pleasant street, Benton Harbor, in contempt of court for failing \$4,660 behind in support for six children of a prior marriage on ADC.

Flowers was sentenced to six months in the county jail but may be released if he produces a payment plan acceptable to the court.

James Albert Cahoon of Benton Harbor was found guilty of contempt of court, placed on probation six months to Schoenhals and ordered to pay \$20 weekly support plus \$5 weekly on an arrearage adjudicated at \$1,000 for one child of a prior marriage on ADC. Schoenhals reported. Judge Karl F. Zick issued the orders.

Douglas Lamb, of Niles was found in contempt of court and ordered on a year's probation to Schoenhals. Lamb is to execute a wage assignment and pay \$15 weekly support plus \$5 weekly on a \$255 arrearage for one child of a prior marriage on ADC. Schoenhals reported.

Schoenhals said Judge Chester J. Byrns found Charles Castleberry, 22, of 1223 Blossom lane, Benton Harbor in contempt of court for failing \$2,209 behind in support for two illegitimate children.

Castleberry was ordered jailed 60 days, released 30 days to find a job, and jailed another 30 days if he is unsuccessful. After jailings he has another 30 days to find work or reappear in court. If Castleberry gets work he's to pay \$15 weekly support plus \$5 weekly on the arrearage, Schoenhals said.

Now at Blossom Lanes. Carl Peck & the Echols. Adv.

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State's Road Toll Lowest In Five Years

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State Police report the state had a provisional count of 165 traffic deaths during May, 49 below the 214 deaths for the same month a year ago.

The reduction was even greater when compared to the average of 217 highway deaths during May over the past five years. The high mark for the month was 240 fatalities in 1968.

The May count brought the state's traffic toll for the first five months of the year to 722. This was 103 below the same period last year.

Delayed death reports are expected to account for a slight increase in the total for the month.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

The Old Grad Tightens The Purse Strings

This is commencement on most American campuses and as the Class of '71 steps forward to receive a sheepskin the financial vice presidents at the colleges and universities are scanning another report card.

How much have the alumni or other friends of Old Siwash U come through with in the past year?

Preliminary studies indicate the old grad was somewhat turned off in 1970 and that his malaise is continuing on into this year.

Two things are responsible for his declining interest and in some cases his organizing into groups to change the scene back at Old Siwash.

'70 was not the flushest period for any fund soliciting. Old grads and non grads alike reviewed their positions with greater care than displayed in prior years. The "go forward" plea that is common in all appeals did well to hold the line.

This mental stringency will relax when the economy takes on a fresher bloom and providing government at all levels does not pull too many petals from the rose by way of new or higher taxes.

The worrisome question back at Old Siwash is whether the old grad will forget a second grievance once his personal circumstances brighten.

For the first time college fund solicitors last year detected an open disenchantment among the alumni with the manner in which the campuses are now functioning.

New Assignment

Certainly the space program has produced a number of heroes. Men whose courage and quiet competence in their difficult jobs have been severely tested by the dangers of the unknown. All have proven themselves.

James A. Lovell, the young naval officer, stands out a bit above the rest. In less than six years, Lovell has compiled an enviable record as an active astronaut.

Teamed with Frank Borman, Lovell helped pilot the Gemini 7 spacecraft on a voyage lasting 330 hours and 35 minutes a time record which still stands in the United States.

Lovell followed with three more flights, was one of the few to visit the moon and was a member of the crew which brought the crippled Apollo 8 back to a safe conclusion. His total time in space adds up to a few hours less than one month.

Now, at 43, Lovell is retiring from active duty in the space capsule to a top administrative job with NASA. He deserves the assignment to less hazardous duty.

Future astronauts will feel even more secure knowing Jim Lovell is helping watch over them.

Steel Competition

The American steel industry, which faces a new labor contract this summer, would do well to ponder its deteriorating competitive position with some of the other major producers. Unless that position is improved, both exports and domestic sales could be threatened.

Japan, one of the more recent big-time steel producers, is also

It is particularly noticeable at the private college or university whose financing depends substantially upon endowments and annual giving.

Stanford, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Lehigh, to mention some of the better known and upper ranking members in the private lists are finding dissident alumni banding together under a variety of slogans to reverse the mod look their schools have adopted.

All male schools going co-ed, a forced draft for black enrollment, some professors and administrators giving the militants a free run of the hallways, are developments difficult for some alumni to accept.

The impact of this conservative dissent is hard to assess.

Princeton reports that 56.3 per cent of its graduates now give in contrast to 70.7 per cent ten years ago. At Yale the proportion has dropped in the same period from 57 per cent to 46.

However, last year two well heeled Elms came up with \$17.3 million between them to bail out Yale's fund appeal and at Cornell one substantially placed alumnus salvaged the Big Red's drive by a \$1 million matching fund challenge to other graduates.

While volume and quantity mean the same, the percentages point to an alarm signal qualitatively speaking. Once a person drops his giving habit it is a tough battle to bring him back to the fold.

Consequently the fund raising offices are working overtime today. Personal visitations are increasing. The telephone is ringing more frequently. The mailings are more numerous and more dramatically worded.

The same tempo emanates from the state supported schools, most of whom ten or more years ago began to plow the alumni field as rising costs and balky legislators started a squeeze on their budgets.

The appeal is going up in decibels because the old grad from State U is expressing the same diffidence as the Old Siwash man.

It is doubtful if the unhappy old grad will turn back the clock and the old grad would be the first to disclaim any such intention.

Pulling Old Siwash back from the brink would be his description of sitting on his checkbook. The key to this brinkmanship, both at the campus and with the alumni is in the administrator's hand.

Under the guise of that over-worked term, relevancy, some college presidents have collapsed before a well hatched militancy on their campuses and only now are beginning to understand what the alumni sensed immediately from a distance.

Once the administrators halt that con game, the unhappy grad will respond as he has in the past.

Taxi!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SENATORS URGE SALE OF JETS TO ISRAELIS

1 Year Ago—The Nixon administration came under new pressure to sell planes to Israel when a letter signed by 73 senators was

delivered to the State Department by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott. "We believe the United States should now announce its intention to provide Israel the aircraft it so urgently needs for

its defense," the senators urged. Scott said such action by the United States would be "a credible response to the Soviet escalation of the Middle East conflict."

ALLOCATION UP TO 4.8 MILLS

10 Years Ago—Berrien county officials gloomily forecast red ink spending and inevitable slashes in the proposed 1962 county budget as the tax allocation board set the tentative county tax rate at 4.8 mills.

The rate, applied to the \$450 million state equalized valuation, means the county will get only \$2,182,208 in tax revenues for operation next year. That's nearly \$170,000 less than is required by the \$2.7 million budget tentatively approved by the board of supervisors in April.

EX-KAISER WILHELM SUCCEEDS AT DOORN

30 Years Ago—Former Kaiser Wilhelm II of Imperial Germany died today at his exile estate of Doorn in the quiet backwash of a new German conquest almost 23 years after he fled from the crumbling failure of his own European war plan.

DNB, German official news agency, reported from Amsterdam that the 82-year-old, white-bearded former emperor died at 11:30 a.m. (4:30 a.m. EST) in a sudden relapse of an illness which brought members of his family to his bedside last week.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

40 Years Ago—Mary Patterson, daughter of Supt. of Schools D. E. Patterson and Mrs. Patterson, holds a perfect attendance record of a period of four years in the New Buffalo school.

CLUB TO MEET

30 Years Ago—Mrs. Thomas Gehlert of Edgewater will be hostess at a picnic luncheon to members of the Monday musical club next week.

NEW REPORTER

60 Years Ago—Miss Madge Fowler has taken the position of society reporter with the St. Joseph Evening Herald.

LUMBER ARRIVES

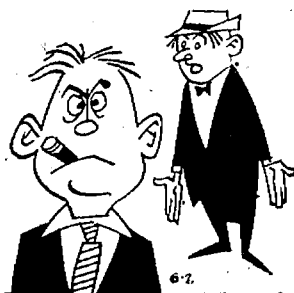
80 Years Ago—The scow, Magdalena arrived yesterday with lumber for the government which was unloaded on the south pier.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

HUEY LONG, attempting to get rid of a pest who kept pleading for a government appointment, finally told him, "I just can't recommend you—not after that hotel episode in Baton Rouge." "That story is a downright lie," insisted the aspirant. "Why, Huey, you know as well as I do there ain't even any Hotel Episode in Baton Rouge."

A pro football coach, widely known as a bad loser, was taking out his team's disastrous showing one Sunday afternoon on the referee. After a continual barrage of abuse, the referee finally penalized the coach's team five yards for "coaching from the sidelines." "You don't even know the rules," gloated the coach. The penalty is FIFTEEN yards for coaching from the sidelines. Retorted the referee happily, "Not the way YOU coach, Brother. Even five yards seems excessive!"



DIALOGUE:

1. General: "Where can I find a good drill instructor?" Wise-Guy Lieutenant: "In a dental school, sir."
2. Doorman: "Your car waits without."
Car Owner: "Yes, I hear it knocking."
3. Wife: "I don't think I look 35, do you, dear?" Husband: "Not now, darling. But you used to."

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

"Greener yet than deepest green is Hope, Coveted symbol of our very life. To those who suffer, we urge Hope. Until the suffering shall subside."

These lines were written by an 80-year-old woman shortly after she had been mugged, beaten, and left for dead by a trio of drug addicts.

This extraordinary woman, Mrs. Rosa Longhi, recovered slowly. Although this ghastly experience occurred two years ago, the physical and psychological scars have not made her vindictive nor altered her philosophy of love and hope.

She has often expressed intense sorrow for the young men who assaulted her, bearing them no malice, but rather caring for their desperation.

Mrs. Longhi's accomplishment is not that she survived a beating. There is a more important reason for my telling you this story.

My readers know the faith that I have in the elderly who, with spirit, maintain productive lives and do not permit added years to be a burden.

Like Rosa Longhi, who at 79 first began to write poetry, thousands of people in this age group continue to fill their lives with activities that give them sustained happiness and enthusiasm.

Conversely, I have a deep-rooted feeling of calamity and sadness about the epidemic of drug addiction among our youth.



A 24-year-old girl sat opposite me recently and told me her story of heroin addiction. Beginning with marijuana, she quickly progressed to a codeine cough medicine, then to sniffing cocaine, LSD, and finally to heroin.

Background? A middle-income family. No divorces. No separation of parents. A good balance of love and discipline in the home. A good high school record, and two years of college.

Now where along this route did such a calamity occur? And what is more disheartening, what can be done now?

At first, she was hostile and resisted any offer of help. Probably the most painful moment came when her hostility subsided and she tearfully and almost prayerfully asked, "You mean, Dr. Coleman, that there are some people who get up every day and are actually glad to be alive?"

Such despair gives us an insight into the heartbreaking destructiveness of drug addiction.

Not only the addict, but the entire family bears a burden for this self-inflicted disease.

I believe that this plague can be prevented only by educating our youth.

Children at the age of 8, 9, 10 and 11 are the ideal candidates for educational plans that may yet break the painful progress of dope addiction.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ Q9	♥ KQJ3	♠ K1065	♥ A984
♦ 732	♣ K1065	♦ 106532	♣ A984
♠ A7	♥ 762	♠ KJ84	♥ 105
♦ A7	♥ 762	♦ K985	♥ 943
♠ A7	♥ 762	♠ A7	♥ 762
♦ A7	♥ 762	♦ A7	♥ 762

The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♣ Pass 3♣ Pass
3NT

Opening lead — three of spades.

Good technique generally requires nothing more than simply paying close attention to the business at hand.

For example, take this deal where West leads a spade and declarer hopefully plays the queen from dummy. Unfortunately, East shows up with the king, won by South with the ace.

It is clear that if the defenders gain the lead before South cashes nine tricks he will lose four spades and the ace of hearts to go down one. Declarer

must therefore play on the assumption that he can win four diamonds and four clubs in addition to the ace of spades.

South is far from sure that eight tricks can in fact be captured in the minor suits, but he should bend every effort in this direction.

Accordingly, he leads the ace of clubs, followed by the queen. The queen is cashed, first, rather than the king, in order to guard against West's having four to the jack, in which case the knave would become finessable.

But West produces the jack on the queen and South must now be careful to win the queen with the king; otherwise he will be defeated. He then takes a diamond finesse which succeeds.

Declarer must also be careful to now lead the seven of clubs, not the deuce, when he crosses to dummy's ten of clubs for a second diamond finesse. After this succeeds he leads the two of clubs to the six for the third and final diamond finesse. As a result of his judicious manipulation of the clubs, South is rewarded with nine tricks. But if he fails to overtake the queen with the king, or later neglects to lead the seven to the ten, he goes down. He would score only three diamond tricks instead of the necessary four.

Good technique occasionally pays off.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- 1 — Thailand was called what before 1939?
- 2 — Who is Marion Michael Morrison?
- 3 — What is the oldest military force in the U.S.?
- 4 — The Taj Mahal in India was built by Shah Jahan for whom?
- 5 — What U.S. president was born in Kinderhook, N.Y.?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1953, Queen Elizabeth II was crowned in London's Westminster Abbey.

BORN TODAY

Thomas Hardy, the English novelist and poet, wrote forceful studies of life in which his characters are continually whipped in their fight against their own impulses and against the evil caprices of chance.

His view of life was shaped by the materialist theories of 19th century science, a view that saw man as the victim of forces he could not understand or control.

Hardy was trained as an architect and began to practice in 1867, but he soon became disillusioned and sought another medium for expression. It took him until 1873, after a series of "rejection slips" for

his poems and some novels, to write a successful book, "A Pair of Blue Eyes."

In the next quarter century he wrote 11 novels, including "Far from the Madding Crowd," "The Return of the Native," "Two on a Tower," "The Mayor of Casterbridge," "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," "Jude the Obscure," and "The Well-Beloved."

His style, though often awkward, has a harsh power that contributes to the intensity of his best work.

After the shocked public reaction to "Jude the Obscure," Hardy abandoned the novel and turned to poetry, publishing six more volumes of lyrical verse.

Sometimes colloquial, uneven and ragged, his verse is highly original with a wide variety of styles and a wide scope in tone and attitude.

Hardy's most ambitious poetic work, "The Dynasts," is an epic drama of the Napoleonic wars.

He died in 1928. Others born today include Pope Pius X, Hedda Hopper, Charles Conrad and King Constantine II of Greece.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Criticism comes easier than craftsmanship. — Zeuxis.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 1 — Slam.
- 2 — Actor John Wayne.
- 3 — The National Guard.
- 4 — As a tomb of his wife.
- 5 — Martin Van Buren.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1971

HIS GOAL—A BETTER CITY

Smith Seeking 8th Term As BH Mayor

Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert F. Smith said today he will be a candidate for an eighth term as mayor.

Smith has served seven two-year terms and will be running for a four-year term under a new state law adopted by the City of Benton Harbor. The law pegs municipal elections for November in odd-numbered years with four-year terms.

The mayor said he gave great consideration before deciding to be a candidate. "Personal reasons would tend to push it aside for the easy life. But there are so many things going on which I

am a part that my desire to continue serving overrides other considerations."

FULL-TIME MAYOR
Smith retired two years ago as manager of quality research for Whirlpool's Consumer Services division. Since then, he has been virtually a full-time mayor.

Filing deadline for candidates to the city commission is June 15 at 4 p.m. Five other commission seats are up for election. The post are now held by Virgil May and Ralph Lhotka, commissioners-at-large; Greg Longpre, First Ward; John

Stancik, Second Ward; and Otis Joseph, Fourth Ward. Each term will be four years, except Fourth Ward commissioner Joseph was appointed to fill a vacancy.

If more than double the number of candidates to be elected file for a given post, a primary election will be held Aug. 3.

Smith, who turned 67 last month, does far more than wield the gavel at weekly commission meetings. He is involved with these governmental arms: chairman of the

housing commission, chairman of the market board, serves on the city planning commission, member of two pension boards and the board of review.

He has been a part of Model Cities since its inception here and is pleased to see it moving into the execution stage.

"There's an erroneous opinion or two about the 'big' salary the mayor receives," said Smith. "I got \$530 from the city last year (for all activities) and the records are open for anyone to inspect." Smith said he gets no mileage for countless trips around town.

Smith explained his goal as mayor: "It is to prove that blacks and whites can work together to make a better city in which to live. I don't agree with those prophets of doom on Benton Harbor's future."

The mayor said crime remains the city's No. 1 problem. "Passage of the millage last week gives us the means to continue fighting crime and our police are doing a good job."

But, he added, the problem goes beyond enforcement to parental and individual responsibility for one's actions. Smith has served 18 consecu-



WILBERT F. SMITH
Mayor in Ring

tive years on the city commission, four years as a commissioner, 14 years as mayor.

Rector Gets Pushed Off Zoning Board

Ruling Against Serving In Both School, Township Posts Cited

The Benton township board of trustees last night accepted the resignation of Oliver Rector from the township planning commission after he had been charged with holding two "incompatible" positions.

Rector submitted his resignation after St. Joseph Atty. Patrick Kinney pointed to a 1962 opinion of Atty. General Frank Kelley holding that membership on zoning boards was "incompatible" with membership on school boards.

Rector also is a member of the Benton Harbor board of education. He has served on the planning commission and its predecessor, the zoning board, since 1958. The planning commission post is appointive, the board of education is elective.

ISSUES CHARGE
In submitting his resignation, Rector charged that the issue was an outgrowth of Jewel Foods' proposed store on East Napier avenue.

Kinney represents Miss Helen Oehlhoff, who owns five acres at 756 East Napier. Jewel has announced it will buy the land and build a \$1.75 million store if the parcel is rezoned. Jewel has filed a new request for rezoning.

Rector voted against Jewel's request to rezone the land in 1969. The measure was denied by identical 4 to 3 votes of the planning commission and township board of trustees. The township board has the final say on zoning matters.

"Apparently the attorney's representing the interested parties pushing this project are concerned about my knowledge gained by years of experience on the zoning board and the planning commission, and are afraid that my presence on the planning commission will work against their project," he said.

Rector said that although the attorney general's opinion has not been tested in court, he felt that his continued membership on the commission might become the subject of a suit.

"I do not want to, in any way, jeopardize the future planning of the township and am therefore offering to resign my position on the planning commission," he said.

Treasurer Tony Angelo, Jr., recorded the board's lone no vote in accepting Rector's resignation, saying that "it was unfortunate that a man so dedicated to the township is leaving the planning commission."

Supervisor Martin J. Lane said that "it was unfortunate that Rector was reappointed to the planning commission by my predecessor (Ray Wilder) in view of the 1962 opinion." Lane appointed Rector in 1958.

Township Atty. Royce DeFrancesco, said afterwards that the township is legally bound to follow the attorney general's opinions and that if Rector had not resigned suit could have been filed against the board and planning commission to remove him.

He noted that the 1962 opinion "was there for anyone to pick up" in seeking Rector's removal.

Supervisor Lane said he did not know of another member would be appointed to the planning commission in Rector's place before the commis-



OLIVER RECTOR
Can't Hold Two Posts

sion's June 10 public hearing on Jewel's request to rezone the five acres owned by Miss Oehlhoff from D-2 to D-1 Commercial. Rector's resignation leaves the commission with eight members.

TRANSPORTATION STUDY
In other action last night, the board approved the township's participation in a state directed Twin Cities area long-range transportation study.

The total cost of the township's participation was pegged at no more than \$3,780. Ten local governmental units will be involved in the study to be conducted by the State Highway Department.

The board accepted the low bid of J. V. Burkett of \$47,337.40 on the installation of 1,700 feet of 12-inch water line along Nickerson avenue from Broadway to Colfax, and 2,000 feet of 8-inch line in Ratcliff park subdivision.

The board voted to set special assessment of \$8,164 over a five year period against abutting property owners for a paving project along Norton avenue.

The board received a letter from the Benton Harbor city commission thanking Benton township firemen for their help in fighting a fire May 8 at the Twin City Plating Company.

The board took under advisement a request for a permit to fill property at North Shore drive and Higman Park road owned by John G. Yerington.

Young Girl Is Blamed For Fires

Benton Harbor police Tuesday arrested a 13-year-old girl in connection with several incendiary-type fires at the home of Mrs. Annie Bell Cotton, 140 Oden street.

The girl, a daughter of Mrs. Cotton, was remanded to Berrien sheriff's deputies and placed in the juvenile home, pending action by juvenile authorities.

City firemen said that six of seven blazes at the home were incendiary in nature. Firemen were called twice to the home over the weekend.

The arrest followed an investigation by Benton Harbor detectives.

West Central Neighborhood Sets Meeting

The West Central Neighborhood organization will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Lake Michigan Catholic middle school cafeteria, Benton Harbor.

Festus Valentine, a candidate for the Benton Harbor school board, will be the speaker.

For Spirit Of Mutual Cooperation

Guidelines Proposed For Drug Center

By BILL RUSH
Staff Writer

The Berrien Drug Treatment Center, the prosecuting attorney's office and area police agencies have agreed to a set of tentative guidelines for maintaining a spirit of mutual coop-

eration on drug abuse problems in the county.

Larry Tice, director of the center, Hugh Black, assistant prosecuting attorney, and some 15 area police departments worked out the agreement, which was presented to the drug

board for study on Tuesday. The agreement will come up for vote by members at a special board meeting June 10, and will then be submitted to court judges and probation officers for final approval, Tice said.

Tice said the agreement stipu-

lates that anyone caught selling drugs at the center will be turned over to the police for prosecution. Other drug infractions at the center, such as possession or use of narcotics and dangerous drugs, may be liable to prosecution according to the discretion of the director, Tice added.

Black said this type of agreement is satisfactory to police agencies but puts a heavy burden on the director. "A lack of internal policing at the center would be an invitation for the police to come in and do the job," he explained. "The center needs integrity in its policing to keep police hands off," he added.

The agreement amounts to a gentlemen's agreement among the parties involved and does not have the force of law.

The Drug Treatment Center is housed temporarily at Riverwood Mental Health Clinic, Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, pending location of permanent quarters.

Tice said the agreement shows that the center cannot be a monastery where drug offenders are untouchable by police. "The center retains its autonomy on offenses committed, except we are obligated to report anyone selling drugs," he said. "If we make this clear in policy, people will know where we are at," Tice said.

Tice said other parts of the agreement are: drugs found at the center will be disposed of; where police are aware an individual is using drugs but lack evidence, they may refer that person to the center; a drug abuser faced with a maximum sentence of one-year or more may waive preliminary examination and be referred to the center. Upon receiving a successful report on the person's behavior at the center, the prosecuting attorney may move to dismiss the case or reduce the charge.

Also, upon conviction in a first offense, the judge could grant a delay of sentence for 90 days during which the defendant would attend the center. A favorable report could lead the judge to dismiss the case after the 90 days, Tice said.

Tice explained that police will be expected not to use the center as a location for information gathering on drug offenders. "A person attending the center must feel that his attendance will not in any way be used against him," Tice explained.

In other business before the drug board, Tice reported that 71 persons have been attending "rap sessions" on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Riverwood Mental Health Clinic, and half are attending regularly.

Another 10 hard-core addicts are being seen by clinic personnel, and 14 others are being treated medically on a methadone maintenance program.

Tice said that he and Black were in Lansing last Thursday where they left a position paper on drug legislation with the state senate's judiciary subcommittee. Five bills to change drug laws carried over from the 1930's are now being considered in the senate, Tice said.

The center is recommending no minimum sentences for drug offenses, so the courts may place drug offenders under medical treatment rather than in jail. Also, the center is recommending an "expunging statute" so the courts may erase drug offenses from a person's record after a set period of time or good behavior. "This follows our policy of seeing drug abuse as a problem requiring a medical and not a punitive solution," Tice said. The final recommendation would standardize penalties for similar drug offenses.

The board heard a report from the funding committee that donations to the center now total

\$2,817.87. The center is trying to raise \$20,000 in local funds to match a state grant of \$60,000. A special meeting of the board was set for June 10 to consider a facility for the center. Four sites in the Twin City area are now under consideration. "I would like to move into a facility by July 1," Tice told the board.

Growth Predicted

Lawton Prepares For Big Future

LAWTON — Spurred by suggestions from a professional community planner, the Lawton planning committee last night outlined ways to improve the village for future growth.

Immediate steps suggested at the village council meeting included an inventory of vacant lots, which would be made available to prospective home builders; a program to upgrade village sidewalks; trees to be planted around the villa at the residents expense; and removal of a former Boy Scout building in Chaucer Lewis park. The proposals were held for study. One suggestion of the com-

mittee, to buy 12 new welcome banners for the business district, was approved. The cost is \$84.

The planning report was presented by chairman Charles MacDonald, who told of a recent meeting with Eugene Malone, a planner for the city of Kalamazoo. Malone had urged that Lawton prepare itself for the growth it will experience as Kalamazoo moves westward.

In other action, the council set a special meeting for June 8 to establish the summer street improvement program. Referred to committee were the recommendations of Earl Thayer, consulting highway engineer.

Council President Horace Hayne was asked to negotiate pay with the Adams and Adams law firm, now serving as the village lawyers. The law firm has asked that its pay be increased from \$1,200 to \$1,710 in the next fiscal year.

GROWERS PAY FEE
Norman Garvelink, chairman of the water committee, reported that 13 area grape growers have paid the \$19 fee to draw village water for use in their spray rigs. Late last month, Garvelink said, 71,000 gallons had been drawn for this purpose.

Walter Garrett, chairman of the fire committee, reported both Antwerp and Porter townships have paid their semi-annual fees for service by the Lawton fire department.

Village Clerk Charles MacDonald announced his office will be closed June 15-18.

Damage Light In Frying Pan Fire
Benton Harbor firemen at 9:18 p.m. Tuesday, were called to the home of John Mulhearn, 1014 Pipestone, where grease caught fire in a frying pan. Damage was limited to the stove, which was scorched, and to minor smoke damage in the room.

Shoreham village councilmen last night approved a 1971-72 budget calling for expenditures of \$16,555.

No one appeared at the public hearing and adoption of the budget took only a simple motion. Approval was unanimous.

Major expenses for the village are \$2,200 for street lighting, \$1,500 legal fees, \$2,070 administrative expense, \$1,600 to the St. Joseph township fire department, \$4,000 for the village improvement fund (mostly for development of a village park) and \$2,000 for reviewing and revamping ordinances.

WORK UNDERWAY
Village Attorney John Collins last night said work on reviewing the ordinances is underway. He will seek Michigan Municipal League information on model ordinances, tailor them to village specifications and submit them to the council for consideration and possible adoption.

Shoreham's gas lights on South Lake Shore drive will burn brighter and won't blow out as a result of a repair program instituted by Road Commissioner Stanley Mather. He told the council he ran across a modern lamplighter, a Niles man who repairs gas lights, and hired him on the spot. Shoreham's gas lights which mark major intersections

had not been functioning properly, Mather reported, but now they are all brightly lit. Cost was about \$10 per light.

SIGN GOING UP
Mather said he will erect a sign near Maiden lane to mark the start of South Lake Shore drive. The Berrien county road commission put up street signs at the Maiden Lane intersection which identifies the thoroughfare as Red Arrow highway. It's South Lake Shore drive. The Berrien county road commission also approved participation in an origin and destination study to be conducted by the state highway department. Cost to the village will be \$142.

Shoreham Budget Calls For Spending \$16,555

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Final Word Due Today On Berrien Allocation

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien county tax allocation board held an uneventful hearing on a proposed split of the county 15-mill tax here last night and is expected to make the final decision here this afternoon.

Doyle Barkmeier, tax board chairman and superintendent of the Berrien Intermediate school district, said no representatives of the government units who share in the split appeared for last night's hearing, but representatives of four schools are scheduled today.

After today's hearing, slated to start at 1:30 p.m. in the Intermediate headquarters here, the tax allocation board is expected to announce a final split of the 15-mill "pie" shared by county government, local school districts, the Intermediate district and Berrien county townships.

The four schools scheduled to appear this afternoon are Lakeshore, Niles, St. Joseph, and River Valley.

The tentative split, announced

by the tax allocation board May 20, would give all units the same shares they held in 1970 except for .02 mill taken from local school districts at their request and given to the Intermediate district for increased data processing services to local schools.

The tentative split would award: 5.125 mills to county government (same as 1970); 8.675 mills to local school districts (down .02 mills from 1970); .199 mills to Intermediate school district (up .02 mills);

and 1 mill to townships (same). A major push by Berrien county government to capture more millage from local school districts — as the county successfully did in 1969 and 1970 — so far has failed to materialize, Barkmeier reported.

The county's spokesman, Ernest Chase, chairman of the county commissioners' finance committee, argued for more millage before the tentative split was announced, Barkmeier said. The tentative split indicates the arguments failed.

RAPE CHARGE
Farmhand Free After 5 Years

A former Berrien township farmhand whose conviction and 15 to 25-year sentence on a 1965 rape charge were set aside, left the Berrien county jail Tuesday a free man.

Wallace Crable, Jr., who was accused of raping a 17-year-old Berrien Center girl in 1965 and was convicted and sentenced a year later, had a new trial ordered by the Michigan Court of Appeals earlier this year.

The appeals court held then-Prosecutor John Hammond made an "inadequate" effort to find the examining physician and the then-Judge Philip Haddell abused his discretion by refusing to delay proceedings until the doctor could be found.

On Tuesday, Crable, 48, who said he has been in custody since July 9, 1966, appeared before Judge Chester J. Byrns of Berrien circuit court to stand mute to a rape charge and plead guilty to a related circuit court misdemeanor charge of aggravated assault.

It alleged he inflicted serious or aggravated injury on the alleged rape victim, and Crable told the judge he struck her with his fists.

He was immediately sentenced to the maximum of a year in the county jail with credit for time served and later was freed when Prosecutor Ronald Taylor moved to drop the rape charge.

CHARGED AGAIN
Accused Becomes Free Man For Few Minutes

Peta Kadriu, founder of a former milk oil processing firm in the area, was a free man for several minutes Tuesday after a charge against him of cashing an insufficient funds check was dismissed in Fifth District court. But Kadriu was barely out the courtroom door before being arrested and recharged with the same offense.

Kadriu, 31, of Reseda, Calif., was extradited from California last month to face a charge in Berrien county of cashing an insufficient funds check of \$175 last Oct. 5 in Benton township. Kadriu's preliminary examination on the charge came up yesterday in District court. The charge was dismissed by Judge John T. Hammond. Kadriu was arrested again and asked for another preliminary examination.

Judge Hammond said he dismissed the charge because the prosecuting attorney's office asked for a continuance "on a case that has been hanging around court since last October. Assistant Prosecuting Atty. Donald Bleich said he did not have his evidence together yesterday and asked for a continuance, so I dismissed the

case on a motion from Defense Atty. Richard Globensky," Hammond said.

Globensky protested a continuance because Kadriu was taken away from his job and home in California and should be entitled to a hearing immediately, according to Hammond. "I probably would have granted the continuance except for Globensky's motion," Hammond added.

The prosecuting attorney's office then authorized another warrant and arrested Kadriu on the same charge as he walked out of court. Kadriu demanded another examination and bond was set at \$1,000, Hammond said.

Kadriu started Laminco Intercommunity Co. at Stevensville in 1969 for processing of milk oil to be used as skin lotion.

Chip-N-Dales Meet
Chip-N-Dales 4-H club of South St. Joseph will meet Saturday, June 5, at 10 a.m. at the Christian church, 2929 Niles avenue, St. Joseph. Do-Dee-Dales 4-H club of Scottsdale will be guests.

Ex-Soldier Awarded Bronze Star



FREDERICK HULTGREN

Frederick R. Hultgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland F. Hultgren, Riverside road, Hagar township, has received the Army Bronze Star for more than 14 months' service in Vietnam. Hultgren, who completed his military service in April, was a sergeant with the 53rd Engineer company near Dong Ba Thin, Vietnam, and served as a squad leader and combat engineer.

Hultgren, a 1967 graduate of Benton Harbor high school, attended Lake Michigan college before entering the Army in August, 1969. He underwent basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and was sent for further engineer instruction to Fort Ord, Calif. He was assigned to Vietnam in January of 1970.

Married to the former Tamra Duran of Benton Harbor, Hultgren and his wife live at route 2, Coloma. He is employed at the Business Supply company in Benton Harbor.